VOL. IV. NO. 60.

But, out here, where the ladies have so much

less leisure, it is still less desirable. Add to this, they never know how to tune their own instru-

tune, and would speil the car of one who began

by having any.

The guitar, or some portable instrument which

most of these ladies. It would give all they

want as a household companion to fill up the

gaps of life with a pleasant stimulus or solace,

and be sufficient accompaniment to the voice in

Singing in parts is the most delightful family

amusement, and those who are constantly to

gether can learn to sing in perfect accord. All

he practice it needs, after some good elementary

ight and evening firelight naturally suggest.

And, as music is an universal language, we can-

act but think a fine Italian duet would be as much at home in the log cabin as one of Mrs. Gore's

The sixth July we left this beautiful place. It

Our journey to-day was no less delightful than

before, still all new, boundless, limitless. Kin-mont says, that limits are sacred; that the Greeks

were in the right to worship a god of limits. ! my, that what is limitless is alone divine, that

here was neither wall nor road in Eden, that

hose who walked there lost and found their way

ast as we did, and that all the gain from the

Fall was that we had a wagon to ride in. I do

not think, either, that even the horses doubted

The Late William Beckford.

of Mr. Beckford, author of ' Vathek,' &c. in the

Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of Tuesday even.

ing. It is the production of a polished and elo-

se suffering from actual penury ever experi-

aced less.
The curse of satiety was upon him in his early

vears, and never deserted him to the close of his long life. In his comparative youth he wrote and published *Caliph Vathek.* It was written in the

when noble, priest and king felt as if they were not made of the same clay with the common people.—

Mr. BSCKFOED traveled en prince. His weslth

the influence of revolutionary ideas had been felt, constitute one of the most striking books of travel

of our day.

It was while on this tour he visited Cintra in Por

most refined and delicate taste, could command, Mr. BECKFORD for many years again led a solitary, in-

to his principle of seclusion, he took two houses on opposite sides of a street, which he connected by a curved arch or bridge like the Kialto over the Grand

Canal of Venice, he occupying one of the houses, fitted up in a style of gorgeons luxury, and his servants the other. Thus he lived and died in his 84th

We find the following very interesting sketch

whether this last was any advantage.

Many a backward look we cast, and

was one of those rich days of bright sunlight, varied by the purple shadows of large, sweeping

novels.

clouds.

quent pen:

left the heart behind.

instruction, is such as meetings as summer twi

requires less practice, and could be kept in tune

themselves, would be far more desirable for

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE. A VERY LARGE PAPER, FOR THE COUNTRY.
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THE TRIBUNE

West to appreciate and enjoy the advantages, that touches the cheek of that lady within her

Disl, who as such had been sneered at as mys Even there, it is so merely from the habit of mithe or 'transcendental.' Where shall we find being Europe; for not one in a thousand is will broad, genial, truthful criticisms of common hie ling to give the labor requisite to ensure any m the new settlements if not in these concluding valuable use of the instument. passages of her Rock River (Illinois) tour?

I know not when the mere local habitation has seemed to me to afford so fair a chance of hap ments, and as persons seldom visit them who piness as this. To a person of unspoiled tastes, the beauty glone would afford stimulus enough. But with it would be naturally associated all kinds of wild sports, experiments, and the studies of natural history. In these regards, the poet, the sportsman, the naturalist, would alike rejoice in this wide range of untouched loveliness.

Then, with a very little money, a ducal estate may be purchased, and by a very little more, and moderate labor, a family be maintained upon it with raiments, food and shelter. The luxurious and minute comforts of a city life are not yet to be had without effort disproportionate to their value. But, where there is so great a counterpoise, cannot these be given up once for all? If the houses are imperfectly built, they can afford immense fires and plenty of covering; if they are small, who cares ?-with such fields to roam in. In winter, it may be borne; in summer, it is of no consequence. With plenty of fish, and game, and wheat, can they not dispense with a baker to bring "muffins hot" every morning to the door for their breakfast?

Here a man need not take a small slice from the landscape, and fence it in from the obtrusions of an uncongenial neighbor, and there cut down his fancies to miniature improvements which a chicken could run over in ten minutes. He may have water and wood and land enough, to dread han incursions on his prospect from some chance Vandal that may enter his neighborhood. He need not painfully economise and manage how he may use it ail; he can afford to leave some of it wild, and to carry out his own plans without biliterating those of Nature.

Here, whole families might live together, if

they would. The sons might return from their pilgrimages to settle near the parent hearth; the laughters might find room near their mother. Those painful separations, which already desccrate and desolate the Atlantic coast, are not enforced here by the stern need of seeking brend; and where they are voluntary, it is no matter. To me, too, used to the feelings which haunt a society of struggling men, it was delightful to look upon a seene where Nature still wore her metherly smile and seemed to promise room not only for those favored or cursed with qualities best adapting for the strikes of competition, but for the delicate, the thoughtful, even the indolent or eccentric. She did not say, Fight or such carries of strikes and almost enviable with the strikes of strike dolent or eccentric. She did not say, Fight or starve; nor even, Work or cease to exist; but, dolent or eccentric. She did not say, Fight or starve; nor even, Work or cease to exist; but, make the possessor happy. His life, though not merely showing that the apple was a finer fruit eventful, was a strange one. On attaining his ma-

than the wild crab, gave both room to grow in the garden.

A pleasant society is formed of the families who live along the banks of this stream moon who live along the banks of this stream upon farms. They are from various parts of the world, and have much to communicate to one another. Many have cultivated minds and refined man. ners, all a varied experience, while they have in common the interests of a new country and a new life. They must traverse some space to get at life. They must traverse some space to get at life. life. They must traverse some space to get at one another, but the journey is through scenes that make it a seperate pleasure. They must bear inconveniences to stay in one another's houses; but these, to the well-disposed, are only a source of amosement and adventure.

a source of amusement and adventure.

The great drawback upon the lives of these settlers, at present, is the unfitness of the women for their new lot. It has generally been the choice of the men, and the women follow, as women will, doing their best for affection's sake, but too often in heart-sickness and wearness.

Besides it frequently not being a choice or conviction of their own minds that it is best to be a converted to the converted to besides it frequently not being a choice or con-viction of their own minds that it is best to be here, their part is the harcest, and they are least fitted for it. The men can find assistance in field labor, and recreation with the gun and fish-ingrand. Their health extensions the first part of the property of the ing rod. Their bodily strength is greater, and cnables them to bear and enjoy both these forms of life.

The women can rarely find any aid in donestic labor. All its various and careful tasks must
often be performed, sick or well, by the mother
and daughters to whom a structure of the influence of recolutionary plans. But he world as it was before and daughters, to whom a city education has imparted neither the strength nor skill now demanded.

The wives of the poorer settlers, having more hard work to do than before, very frequently become slatterns; but the ladies, accustomed to a lost of living in solitary grandeur in this luxuriant themselves by its absence, and struggle under every disadvantage to keep up the necessary routine of small arrangements.

With all these disadvantages for work, their resources for pleasure of the necessary resources for the necessary resources f

resources for pleasure are fewer. When they can leave the housework, they have not learnt to ride, to drive, to row, alone. Their culture has ride, to drive, to row, alone. Their culture has too geverally been that given to women to make them "the ornaments of society." They can dance, but not draw; talk French, but know nothing of the language of flowers; neither in spalldhood were allowed to cultivate them, lest they should tan their complexions. they should tan their complexions. Accustomed to the pavement of Broadway, they dare not tread the wildwood paths for fear of rattlesnakes!

the wildwood paths for fear of rattlesnakes!
Seeing much of this joylessness, and inaptitude, both of body and mind, for a lot which would be full of blessings for those research and not now time to relate, are told of the adventures of not now time to relate, are told of the adventures of would be full of blessings for those prepared for those whose curiosity induced them to scale the it, we could not but look with deep interest on walls which shut out the world. At last the gorwalls which shut out the world. The gates the fittle girls, and hope they would grow up with the strength of body, dexterity, simple tastes, and resources that would fit them to enjoy and refine the Western farmers' life.

But they have a great deal to war with in the habits of thought acquired by their mothers from their own early life. Every where the fatal spirit of imitation of reference to the spirit of the world. At last the gorgeous magnificence of this abode palled. The gates were thrown open for inspection, and the place was offered for sale. Descriptive volumes were written their accounts of its wonders, and thousands from the most remote parts of Europe, and even from this country, went to England to scan with eager, curious even a place of which they had begrid so much.

spirit of imitation, of reference to European standards, penetrates, and threatens to blight

pirit of imitation, of reference to European tandards, penetrates, and threatens to blight whatever of original growth might adorn the soil.

If the little girls grow up strong, resolute, able to exert their faculties, their mothers mourn over their want of fashionable delicacy. Are they their want of fashionable delicacy. whatever of original growth might adorn the soil. to exert their faculties, their mothers mourn over their want of fashionable delicacy. Are they gay, enterprising, ready to fly about in the varions ways that teach them so much, these ladies lament that "they cannot go to school, where they might learn to be quiet." They lament the want of "education" for their daughters, as if the thousand needs which call out their young senergies, and the language of Nature around, yield no education.

There are no adversarial the senergies are the language of Nature around, yield no education.

There is a moral in the history of such a man that

Their grand ambition for their children, is to is worth knowing. send them to school in some Eastern city, the The Chicago Journal says there is more unhappy at home. I carnestly hope that, ere before since it emerged from Prairiedom, but hints blog, the existence of good schools near themthat neither Vitruvius, Paliadio nor Inigo Jones
"Summer on the Lakes: Br S. M. Fuller. C. S. Francis
the Co.

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this manua. Instruction the children want to enable them to profit by the great natural advantages of their position; but methods copied from the education of some English Lady Augusta, are as ill suited to the daughter of an Illinois farmer, as satin shoes to climb the Indian mounds. An elegance she would diffuse around her, if her mind were opened to specific to the adjustic of the sating a law:

At the adjustic of the following objections to its beautiful or the f

mer, as satin shoes to climb the Indian mounds.

An elegance she would diffuse around her, if her mind were opened to appreciate elegance; it might be of a kind new, original, enchanting, as a low of the constitution of the Constitution, each State was possessed of a separate and independent sovering the of a kind new, original, enchanting, as a low of the low or all streams of the Will be thoroughly devoted to the advancement of the Will be thoroughly Life on the Prairies.*

How shall we bring the emigrants to the work from that of the city belie as that of the prairie torch-flower from the shop worn article week to appreciate and enjoy the advantages, swell as bravely struggle with the inconveniences bonnet.

different from that of the city belie as that of the articles of confederation in no way affected this air their prairie torch-flower from the shop worn article articles of confederation in no way affected this air their prairie torch-flower from the shop worn article structure and the present Constitution, and the present Constitution, and the present Constitution, and the present Constitution, adopted for the purpose of correcting the defects which is territorial limits. The articles of confederation in no way affected this air their their prairie torch-flower from the shop worn article structure and the present constitution, and the present Constitution, adopted for the purpose of correcting the defects which are the contraction of the contrac West to appreciate and enjoy the advantages, as well as bravely struggle with the inconveniences of their new position? This new work of S. Margaret Fuller, from which we have already quoted, a so full of practical, needful Truth that is essential Poctry seems comparatively of little mement—or rather, we are impressively taught by it that the Beautiful and Useful are at heart mono-different manifestations of the same central of their new position? This new work of S. Margaret Fuller, from which we have already quoted, a so full of practical, needful Truth that is essential Poctry seems comparatively of little intercourse, far more easily to be met here than elsewhere, would afford happiness enough. Here eyes would not grow dim, nor her checks sunken, in the absence of parties, morning visits, and millingers' shows. is essential focus, we are impressively taught by it that the Beautiful and Useful are at heart one-different manifestations of the same central power. There is scarcely a page of this volume shich any tolerably informed reader can affect which the plane, and good vocation of the same central power. Which the bill now returned substantially sets up—which the bill now returned substantially sets up—whic

The power to remove obstructions from the water courses of the States, is claimed under the granted power "to regulate connecee with foreign nations, among the several States, and with the Indian ribes," but the plain and obvious meaning of this grant is, that Congress may adopt rules and regulations prescribing the terms and conditions on which has colleged at the Congress of the Congress was adopt to the college of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress was adopt to the college of the Congress of ments, and as persons seldom visit them who can do so, these pianos are constantly out of mercial operations with foreign States or Kingdoms, and on which the citizens or subjects of foreign States or Kingdoms may prosecute trade with the United States or either of them; and so the power to regulate commerce among the several States, no more invests Congress with jurisdiction over the water courses of the States, than the first branch of the grant does over the water courses of toreign powers, which would be an absurdity. The right of common use of the people of the United States to the navigable waters of each and every State arise-from the express stipulation contained in the Confrom the express supmation contained in the Con-stitution, that "the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States;" while, therefore, the naviga-tion of any river in any State is, by the laws of such State, allowed to the citizens thereof, the same is also secured by the Constitution of the United States, on the same terms and condition, to the citizens of very other State; and so of any other privilege ommunity. The application of the revenue of the Government, if the power to do so was admitted, to improving the navigation of the rivers, by removing obstructions or otherwise, would be for the mos-part productive only of local bonefit. The conse-

quences might prove disastronely rainous to as many of our fellow citizens as the exercise of such lower would benefit. I will take one instance furnished by the present oill, out of no invidious feeling, for such it would be impossible for me to feel, but because of my greater amiliarity with focations, in illustration of the above inion. Twenty thousand dollars are proposed to appropriated toward improving the harbor o channed, in the State of Virginia. Such improvement would furnish advantages to the city of Kich-nend, and add to the value of the property of its citzens, while it might have a most disastron influ-ance over the wealth and prosperity of Petersburg which is situated some twenty-five miles distant, o a branch of James River, and which now enjoys it-fair proportion of the trade. So, too, the improve-ment of James River to Richmond, and of the Appomatox to Petersburg, might, by inviting the trade to those two towns, have the effect of prostrating the town of Norfolk. This, too, might be accomdished without adding a single vessel to the number now engaged in the trade of the Chesapeake Bay, or bringing into the treasury a dollar of additional reseauce. It would produce, most probably, the single effect of concentrating the commerce new profits sly enjoyed by three places, upon one of them. This ase farmishes an autiliustration of the effect of this

oil in several other particulars.

There cannot, in fact, be drawn the slightest dis-crimination between the improving the streams of a State under the power to regulate Commerce, as the most extended system of Internal Improvemen on land. 'The excavating a canal, or paving a road are equally as much meidents to such claim of power as the removing obstructions from water-courses. Nor can such power be restricted by any fair course of reasoning to the mere fact of making the improvement. It reasonably extends also to the right of seeking a return of the means expended, through the exaction of tolls and the levying of contribu-Thus, while the Constitution denies to this ing a necessary fortification, without a grant from such State, this claim to power would invest it with control and dominion over the waters and soil of sen State, without restriction. Powers so incon-

ruous cannot exist in the same instrument.

The bill is also liable to a serious objection, because of its bleading appropriations for numerous bjects, but few of which agree in their general tea-tures. This micess rily produces the effect of embarrassing Executive action. Some of the appropria-ions would receive my sanction if separated from the rest, however much I might deplore the repro-duction of a system which, for some time past, has seen permitted to sleep with, apparently, the acqui-escence of the country. I might particularize the Delaware Breakwater as an improvement which looks to the security, from the storms of our Atlantic seatoand, of the vessels of all the country engaged either in the foreign or the coastwise trade, as well is to the safety of the revenue; but when, in con-ocction with that, the same bill embraces improve-ments of rivers at points far in the interior, connected nents of rivers at points far in the interior, co lone with the trade of such river, and the of mere local influences, no stiernative is left me b on use the qualified relo, with which the Executive is invested by the Constitution, and to return the bill to the House in which it originated for its ultimate

reconsideration and decision.

In sanctioning a bill of the same title with that resurred, for the improvement of the Mississippi and s chief tributaries, and certain barbors on the lakes. if I bring myself apparently in conflict with any of the principles herein asserted, it will arise on my the principles berein asserted, it will arise on my part exclusively from the want of a just asprecia-tion of localities. The Mississippi occupies a loot-ing altogether different from the rivers and water courses of the different States. No one State, nor any number of States, can exercise any other juris-diction over it than for the punishment of crimes and the service of civil process. It belongs to no particular State, but of common right, by express reservation, to all the States. It is reserved as a great common highway for the commerce of the

whole country.

To have conceded to Louisiana, or to any other
State admitted as a new State into the Union, the
exclusive jurisdiction, and, consequently, the right
to make improvements, and to levy talls on the segments of the river embraced within its territoria ments of the river emotaced within its criticisal limits, would have been to have disappointed the chief object in the purchase of Louisiana, which was to secure the free use of the Mississippi to all the people of the United States. Whether levies on commerce were made by a foreign or domectic government would have been equally burdensome and

jectionable. The United States, thefore, is charged with its improvement for the benefit of all, and the appropriation of government means to its improvement be comes indispensably necessary for the good of all. As to the harbors on the lakes, the act originate As to the narrors on the takes, the act originates no new improvements; but makes appropriations for the continuance of works already begun. It is as much the duty of the Government to construct good harbors, without reference to the location or interests of cities, for the shelter of the extensive commerce of the lakes, as to build breakwaters on the Aductic coast for the protection of the trade of the Atlantic coast, for the protection of the trade of that ocean. These great inland seas are visited by destructive storms, and the annual loss of ships, and destructive storms, and the annual ioss of snips, the cargoes, and consequently of revenue to the Government, is immense. If, then, there be any work embraced by that act, which is not required in order to afford shelter and security to the shipping against adord shelter and security to the simping against the tempests which so often sweep over those great inland seas, but has, on the contrary, originated more in a spirit of speculation and local interest than in one of the character alluded to, the House of Representatives will regard my approval of the bill, more as the result of misinformation, than any design to abandon or modify the principles laid down in this message. Every system is liable team into abuse, and none more so than that under run into abuse, and none more so than that under consideration, and measures cannot be too soon ta-

consideration, and measures ken by Congress to guard against this evil. JOHN TYLER. Washington, June 11th, 1844.

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